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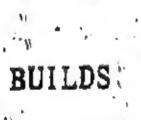
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LEFTISTS MAINTAIN FRIGID SILENCE.

"(Renter's Service.)

PARIS, June 10. It is officially announced that M. Millerand intends to resign.

PARIS, June 10. M. Millerand's message was read in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon by Francois Marsal and in the Senate by M. Ratier, Keeper of the seals. In the course of the message M. Millerand declared that he had faithfully kept the solemn engagement he had made before the country and refused to desert his post. He called on Parliament to respect the constitution.

The message says: "You will respect the constitution if you disregarded it. If it was intended henceforth that arbitrary action by the majority could compel the President of the Republic to resign for political reasons, the President of the Republic would only be a plaything in the hands of parties and you will assist me to avert such a formidable danger."

interest to secure that the new Parliament opens with a revolutionary act but the Chamber will refuse to follow them."

to remain as it has always been in the gravest against Notts in 1876, were dismissed for 32. conjunctures, the defender of the constitution."

that it is only formed to enable Parliament to pronounce, itself constitutionally and therefore for 3. submits no programme. It asks Parliament to decide whether constitutional laws shall remain

SHORT LIVED GOVERNMENT.

President's message which were the basis of the for 5 wickets (A. W. Carr 112 not out).

and reason of Parliament the proceedings of which shire. Warwick made 317 for 8 wickets declared should be held on clear issues as the vote concerns (W. Quaife 85 and F.S.G. Calthorpe 65.) Derby's the future regime and respect for legality, score was 34 for 2 wickets. guarantees for Republican-institutions, and the safeguarding of public liberties."

"HOW HE RESIGNED.

After an animated debate in which the Communists stood up and sang the Internationale set's total was 218 (Parker 8 for 71) after which the Chamber voted by 329 to 214 in favour of the they followed on and scored 78 for 4 wickets. Leftist resolution cabled earlier. This means the resignation of M. Millerand.

### AN ELECTRICAL ATMOSPHERE.

For a long time the Leftites, according to concerted plan, maintained a frigid silence and determined to treat the Government as non-existent. None but the Communists uttered a word until the ex-Minister Reibel in the course of an eighty minute speech deliberately chose provocative phrases with the object of drawing the Left from their shell. The atmosphere became more electrical and the Communists greeted references to Millerand with shouts of "renegade" and sang the Internationale.

the Senate adjourned pending a discussion in the Chamber. The Leftites were unable to restrain their enthusiasm and rose en bloc and cheered for the welfare of his country. several minutes, shouting "Vive Senat!"

Subsequently the Leftites relapsed into silence and listened indifferently, not participating in the debate again.

Thundering cheers broke out when the result of the division was announced and the Chamber adjourned till to-morrow to hear a "communication from the Government"-namely the President's resignation.

The senate by 154 votes to 144 passed a resolution adjourning the debate on the interpellation of M. Cheron who was thus prevented from presenting the case for the President.

The Senate then adjourned till to-morrow.

A communiqué announcing President Millerand's resignation says that the Premier and Cabinet. called at Elysco to inform the President of events in the Chamber and Senate.

M. Millerand thanked the Cabinet for the assistance they had given him in the defence of the constitution when the Cabinet tendered their resignation and replied that he had made up his own mind to resign the Presidency. He asked the Cabinet to continue his functions for the time being.

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AFRICANS DEFEAT CAMBRIDGE.

-- f Reuter's Service. )

LONDON, June 10.

At Cambridge, the South Africans won from the 'Varsity by 125 runs.

The visitors' second innings realised 179 (Meyer 5 for 79) and Cambridge, in their second effort, made 197 (White 53 not out, Carter 5 for 64") Essex v. Worcestershire.

At Leyton, Essex beat Worcestershire by five

Yorkshire v. Lancashire. At Leeds, Lancashire beat Yorkshire by 24

runs in a wonderful finish. Lancashire scored II3 (Macaulay 6 wickets for 40) and secondly 74 (Macaulay 4 for 19, Kilner 4 for 13.). Yorkshire were dismissed firstly for 130

(Parkin 5 for 46, Tyldesley 4 for 69.) In their second innings Yorkshire were I run for no wicket and this morning needed 56 runs for victory but Tyldesley (R.) who took 6 wickets for 18 and Parkin 3 for 15, dismissed them for 33. 👡

Reuter probably meant Yorkshire required (in Dangerous councillors are striving in party the morning) 56 to tie and 57 to win. -Ed. China

Yorkshire have only made two lower totals than that of 33 against Laucashire. Against Surrey "Faithful to its traditions the Senate will wish at the Oval in 1909 they were all out for 26 and

### Leicestershire v. Northamptonshire.

At Leicester, Leicester led Northants on the The new Marsal Government has declared first innings. Leicester scored 197 and 96 (Wells 5 for 24). Northampton's totals were 154 and 69

Notts v. Surrey.

At Nottingham, Notts drew with Surrey. intangible and above party politics or whether it | Surrey scored 268 for 4 wickets declared, of which disapproves of the principles laid down in the Hobbs made 203 not out. Notts replied with 257

Derby v. Warwick. The Government appeals to the conscience At Derby, Derbyshire drew with Warwick-

Somerset v. Gloucester.

At Taunton, Gloucester secured a first innings verdict from Somerset. Gloucester made 392 (Dipper (A,G.) 157 and Hammond 120.) Somer-

### COOLIDGE A PARAGON.

UNSURPASSED AMONG RULERS.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN TRIBUTES.

(Reuter's American Service.).

CLEVELAND (OHIO), June 10. The Republican National Convention mustered at eleven this morning. Mr. Theodore Burton, a member of the House of Representatives, who was elected temporary chairman, delivered a After this a message was communicated that "keynote" address praising President Coolidge as unsurpassed among the rulers of the earth in honesty of purpose, courage and high devotion to

> Mr. Burton declared that "by far the greater, share of our citizenship looks to Coolidge rather than to Congress for leadership."

> After recommending that the Republican party should declare for American adhesion to the world court with merely the Harding-Hughes reservations, Mr. Burton regretted that Congress had not heeded Mr. Coolidge's wishes in regard to immigration legislation and advocated an educational campaign in regard to taxation so that it should be generally realised that not all the burden of taxation fell on those who first paid the tax.

### DAVIS CUP TENNIS.

LONDON, June 10. At Scarborough in the Davis Cup. Doubles, Raymond and Spence (South Africa) beat Godfree and Max Woosnam (Britain) by 11-9, 7-5, 6-4.

Oxford Defeats Cambridge LONDON, June 10. Oxford defeated Cambridge at lawn tennis by 11 matches to 10.

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LONDON, June 10

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The Oldest Hotel-Keeper. The oldest hotelkeeper in Scotland, Mrs. Downie, who has just died at the age of 93, was lessee for the long period of 55 years of the famous Kinross hostelry, the Lochleven Inn. which forms an interesting link with the Lochleven Inn was at one Divinity Hall of the Secession

Church in Scotland. " The Prince at Biarritz. At Biarritz the Prince has the of years ago (remarks the London Evening News). It was subscribed for by the townspeople. The last time King Edward was at Biarritz was in April, 1910.

The Most Interesting Thing. After reading Edna Ferber's fine novel, "So Big," which is the the renowned architect who is resubject of the Book of the Week in this issue, I am not surprised to brother, the Earl of Lytton, who is learn that she is a student of Governor of Bengal. I hear (says) e streets that I brush up against, tunity occurs. always have seemed to nie the most interesting thing there is. I supwith people."

the Daily Chronicle), for the Prime None can fail to appreciate the great favourite and a leader both boy who became Prime Minister. at games and lessons. She is to return to school next term on the understanding that she is not to be allowed to work too hard. It was overwork while preparing for a scholarship examination which caused her, recent breakdown in health, but a further boliday on the Broads, followed by a stay at Chequete until school days begin again, will, it is expected, com-

pletely restore her thank fitness.

Mrs. Brown's Lady-in-Waiting. Lady Ailsa, who is to be lady-in-

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Byron and Goldsmith.

The 150th anniversary of Goldsmith's death almost coincides with the 100th anniversary of Byron's occupied by King Edward. Facing tinually, Byron is dead." And them. Coffee with cream

cause such sensations?

Lady Emily Lutyens and Labour. Lady Emily Lutyens, wife of constructing Delhi, is visiting her

pose it's literary heresy to speak of I am advising everyone who The Great Adventure as any-likes a good story of real life and thing except love, but I should say adventure to read the new life of it is living-getting into contact Ramsay MacDonald (says Sewel Stokes in T.P.'s and Cassell's Recuperating at Chequers, Weekly), which Herbert Tracy, a There was great rejoicing among member of the Headquarters Staff her form mates when Sheila of the Labour party, has written. MacDonald turned up at her school It is shortly to be published by John prize-giving the other day (says Marlowe; Savage;" and Company. Minister's voungest daughter is a sensational career of the pearant

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Chronic or "Poor Man's" Gout. Chronic gout is a lingering waiting to Mrs. Brown at Holy- malady characterized by deposits of rood Palace, is the second wife of urate of sodium on the joint the Marquis of Ailsa. She is the cartilages at the ends of the bones, daughter of Hugh MacMaster, of especially in the fingers, and often the N.W. Provinces, India, in the ears. It is also marked by the idea of a Marchioness acting as blood. There is severe pain in 3 lady-in-waiting to plain Mrs. one or more of the joints at the Brown should look up the Ailsa time the deposits are forming, and family motto (observes the Daily the pain may recur from time to News). It is "Avise la fin"- time in the same or in other joints. Consider the End. The end in this Frequently the eyes suffer and in ease is that the wife of the Lord some cases the disease attacks the High Commissioner to the Gen- internal organs. Chronic gout is eral Assembly of the Church of sometimes called "poor man's" gont. Its treatment, which is usually dietetic, should be begun as soon as the trouble is discovered.

A Word for Coffee.

Coffee has been condemned by so many medical authorities as an (the Daily Chronicle reminds us). offender of the nervous system that (says the Morning Post) the When news came of the former it is interesting to have a word in event "Burke burst into tears, and its defence. According to the New Reynolds, his most beloved friend, York Medical Journal coffee in 5 gave up painting for the day. The moderation does not produce news of Byron's end caused Tenny- nervous ailments; nor does resuite of apartments so often son to go about muttering con- moval of coffee from the diet core the hotel is a monument to King Lady Caroline Lamb, suddenly sugar, says the journal, is a source Edward that was unveiled a couple meeting the funeral procession, of food and energy. As a fainted on the spot, and became a stimulant for many conditions of permanent mental invalid. What the stomach there is no better or | public man dying to-day would simpler preparation than wellprepared coffee. It is also claimed to be excellent for relieving kidney troubles. Taken in excess, however, coffee is harmful, as many of the best foods are.

Elephants. "Bossed" by Elephants. . In Burma there are large lumber humanity (writes Sewell Stokes in an Evening Standard writer), that mills, and elephants are used for T.P.s and Cassell's Weekly). She she has notified the Labour party; rolling the logs, into position for writes me :- "My idea of heaven with whom she has been connected the saws. Pushing with their is to sit in a rocking chair at the for some years, that on her return heads, they run the logs up twocorner of a busy street and watch from India she is prepared to fight inclined skids to the platform; two the world go by. The people on a by-election as soon as the opport clephants do the pushing, and a third elephant acts as boss. The bosh need not whe an especially intelligent animal; he is taught simply that the log must go up the skids in a certain way, and that he must keep the two pushers even. links of another chain, which he uses as a whip if one elephant falls behind, When the log is on the platform the pushers turn and plod back for another. The boss elephant is quite unimpressed with his authority, and other elephants show no resentment when he swings the chain on them. When the whistle blows they all know

that it is time to stop work and ent. It maked no difference who ther they have a log within a frac-An at ask of dysentely often results from ir digratible food, polluted drinking water, of andden changes in weather or climate. Chamberlain's Colio and gets out of the way, and the Distribute Remedy should be in every pushers step to one side and let the log crash. Then without the the log crash. Then without the least expression of interest they turn toward the stalls.

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MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

English pilgrims of the Catholic Association, numbering 150, were 

Through swallowing a toy rubber | i bulloon she had purchased at Nottingham Easter Fair, Hilda Carton, was sufficented,

Messages from Athens indicate

that the British Government is expected formally to recognise the Republic régime in Greece. The balance sheet of Holland-Amerika Steamship Com-

parry, once one of the most successful Dutch shipping lines, discloses a deficit of £500,000. Saving he would get a little advertising free, Sir Esme

Howard, British Ambassador at Washington, spoke on the British Empire Exhibition in an address at Mr. C. H. F. Barrett, the town B

clerk of St. Pancras, is to be presented with a portrait of himself by Mr. Tennyson Cole in commemoration of his 50 years' service with the Borough Council. Out of a total population of

8,788,483, Canada has 2,124,254 pupils" in schools. Of these 1.860,000 attend ordinary day schools under State control and 100,000 go to private schools.

The White Star-Dominion-Leyland liner "Cornishman" which went ashore 60 miles below Quebec through a mishap to her steering gear, was refloated after five and a half hours.

The chairman of the Sutton magistrates announced that Bench had decided to increase the accompany him. fine for dangerous driving through the town, and many defendants were ordered to pay 45.

tan Hospital, Kingsland-road, E., are unxious to get in touch with in the air. the relatives of Robert Vallantyne. Graham-road, Hackney, E., who died in the hospital.

Albert Huntyman Moore, 21 was at Wythall, Birmingham, sent for trial on bail, charged with the manslaughter of a girl who was thrown from the pillion of his motor-cycle when it collided with

'Among the bulbs at the annual show of the Midland Daffedil Society, which opened at Birmingham, were two new ones which are priced at £500 each. One of these blooms has an immense tangerine centre.

Foreign Office in European dress. hat, instead of the brilliant robe and turban he had previously worn.

Whitehead, secretary of the God- ment Park. stone Court of the Ancient Order | "It is a good thing to Wemble," of Foresters Friendly Society, was and I shall be back before long charged with embezzling £4,607 was his parting remark. received by him on behalf of the

Rumanian, who was charged with are a great sid to efficiency because murdering his father-in-law, tanish bilious attacks, sick headaches, Hyman Dorin, it having been liverishness, keep the skin de-r and the stated at the inquest that Dorin's breath pure rulieve Piles. Your death was not due to a blow which druggist sells Tinkettes, or post free, death was not due to a blow which comes the val. from Dr. Williams him with a frying-pan.

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EXCITING RIDE ON "THE WHIP." The Prince of Wales, seeking

new thrills, made a surprise visit Royal Institution on the influences to-Wembley with Lord and Lady Tuling the sex ratio, declared that Louis Mountbatten and ventured there was no support for theories on the "Whip," an Amusement Park side show in which visitors are warned that they run the risk of being thrown out of a car and in- I which was fairly equal.

but was less fortunate in another side-show known as "Jack and Jill." He climbed safely to the top, and then tumbled, like Jack The authorities of the Metropoli- and Jill, and made a rapid and undignified descent with his legs

Lord and Lady Louis Mountbelieved to be a medical man, of batten braved the perils of the giant switch-back with the Prince. When some one suggested that they should move on elsewhere he replied," No fear. I want another one," and made a second adventur-

> Only half an hour's notice of the royal visit had been given to the officials at the Exhibition. . The party went first to the

> Australian section, and then to the Canadan, Gold Coast, and South African pavilions. "They have made my legs a little too fat," was his remark when he was shown his statue in Canadian butter. Later he was shown a cabin-de-

luxe erected by the Union Castle Line, and said: "This is where ought to be at the present moment." M. I. Haidar Alieff, the tall Lunch was served to the Prince

ex-Premier of Turkestan, attended and his party in the large dining the Anglo-Soviet Conference at the saloon. Everywhere the public were in close proximity. It was with a soft blue collar and a fur the special desire of the Prince to tour the ground as an ordinary It was noticed as he left Wem-

bley that his grey suit bore marks At Oxted, Surrey, Hugh Geoffrey of the adventures in the Amuse-

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MYSTERY OF SEX.

BADIO VARIES WITH SEASONS.

Dr. Crew, in a lecture to the that differences of age and vigour in the parents affected the ratio.

jured. None of his party would Nevertheless, the proportion of males and females at birth varied The Prince came through safely, with the seasons. "The year and senson of highest birth rate produced the highest proportion of

> Fowls and rabbits, showed higher proportion of males among their older offspring.

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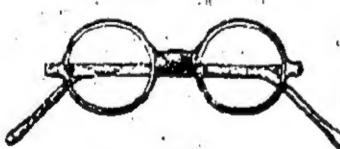


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EXTREMIST FOLLY — A TYPICAL EXAMPLE.

Never was the sage's remark that blindness is the firstborn of extremes better proved than by the action of Mr. Das, the Indian

asked to adopt. One can hardly Britain, a conspiracy to leave unchallenged a verdict which, suppose that it would have been extremist, in proposing that the left to Mr. Das to protest if the Ministry of Commerce (1899) exonerating Sir Michael O'Dwyer would not have been greeted with and General Dyer for their sup- a storm of criticism and protest of sympathy with the defendant, justice when he himself, by of the Republic at Strasbourg and "Gandhi and Anarchy" impeached interfere with the course of Clemenceau as Prime Minister, breed,—

costs from the public fundsstrives to undermine the judicial independence which is the "very foundation of justice itself. Would the railway line in his pyjamas Mr. Das have brought forward his after falling from his train. proposal had the libel suit been Asked by a porter who he was he heard in India, where his censure would have meant the most glaring interference with independence of the Bench, early grave. M. Millerand owes serving at once as a snub to the judge who had tried the case and as a threat to others who might Canton Government has appointed find themselves called upon to a special delegate to deal with the deliver similar verdicts? Stupid in the extreme, Mr. Das's suggestion might have been dismissed with contempt were it not that After dealing with various points Mr. Das belongs to a type which not published in this paper, Mr. is rapidly gaining the ascendancy wishes to have the matter settled among the Indian masses. What on fair and just terms. Negotiathis type falls to see is that these tions on this basis are now prosenseless acts, so far from helping ceeding with the vendors. " a cause, only do it the utmost harm, estranging even those who might otherwise feel disposed to concede their sympathy. Some one has said that destiny depends upon trifles. Mr. Das should have a care, that his Assembly outburst, trifling in itself, does not have results disastrous for him and for the cause he espouses.

Piracy Nerves Again.

One lesson learned from the non-return of the Macao steamer "Chuen Chow" on Sunday night was that in these times of "piracynerves" it would be just as well for a notice to be exhibited at the wharf should a vessel not sail for any reason. Relatives and friends, selves to the time of the one who the usual bevy of luggage, chair, on Sunday night to wait for the bright idea fails to work out in arrival of the excursion steamer. practice. Its usual hour of arrival is between half past nine and ten. When no ship was forthcoming at half past ten somebody jocularly hinted that something may have been amiss. . An Indian watchman began to regale the crowd with theories that the "Chuen Chow" could not have met with a fate similar to that of the "Sui An" in 1922 while one of those who £2000 or £3000 pocket money, and waited was optimistic enough to there is no more contented man in June 13 .- Lammert Bros., at point out that Sunday was not England than Bernard Shaw. the end of the holiday and the Multi-millionaires describe me as smaller number of excursionists, poor, but I get along very comnot provide sufficient fortably." inducement for pirates to as it may, a few still lingered on after the crowd had dispersed and reader may not discover some slip there were more than one who had of the author, if he search diligently agents had been advised by tele- are capable of disarming the critic wharf all this could have been obviated. Not only would there have been no scare but over a hundred people would have been It is seriously suggested that works with the attention they should a vessel not leave a neigh- deserve. If you will turn to page memory of Hongkong's ancient invariably turn black." history.

French President Resigns.

To-day's cables announce the resignation of Alexandre Mil- the arrangement and diversity of Affairs Bureau in the Home Office. lerand, President of the French the tanks, in the new establishment announce that every effort is being Republic since 1920. He was just opened at the Zoological made by means of a publicity born in Paris in 1859, and Gardens. It is true that the campaign to encourage emigration was educated there. He studied octopus at first showed consider- to the Hokkaido and Formosa. law, and since 1881 has been an lable "shyness and caused some advocate at the Paris Court of disappointment to those who ex-Appeal. For some years he pected to see a huge monster, but from Peking, a Consular report which they were rowing caught the could yet have engineered the edited "La Petite Republique," it is announced that, as warm received from Changsha on June 9 wind and the tide the wrong way miscarriage of justice suggested and "La Lanterne," having in the by the motion the Assembly was latter MM. Briand and Viviani as Tables all in all have speciment to the Assembly was latter MM. Briand and Viviani as Tables all in all have speciment to the Assembly was latter MM. Briand and Viviani as Tables all in all have speciment to the Assembly was latter MM. Briand and Viviani as Tables all in all have speciment to the Assembly was latter MM. Briand and Viviani as Tables all in all have speciment to the Assembly was latter MM. Briand and Viviani as Tables are speciment to the Assembly was latter MM. Briand and Viviani as Tables are speciment to the Assembly was latter MM. 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In 1885 he entered the Chamber as a deputy for thusiastic way in which they have Carl Beck were both wounded by and were rowing away merrily believe that Mr. Das could really Paris, taking his seat as a member flocked to see the many features a builet entering their left arm. when there was a jerk and a hold either of these views, because of the extreme Left, and was for of this addition to the gardens that both argue a conspiracy involving some years leader of the Socialist they heartily appreciate the effort the whole Judiciary and Press of Left. Eventually he broke away which the authorities have made to vesterday Mr. J. Mason of the launch fished out the saturated from the unified Socialist group, provide them with exceptional Naval Yard was fined \$5 for reck- sailors from the Harbour and took from Dick Norton's well-known whose leader was M. Jaures, and opportunities to observe many of lessly riding his motor cycle them back to their ship. None was Globe Trotters. Coming direct became an independent Socialist, the wonderful creatures of the sea in Queen's Road on May 2 and a the worse for his experience. Mr. Das is in the right, could only In the Chamber he was a more or less in their natural further \$5 for driving in Hollybe palpably unfair. Are we to recognised authority on social surroundings. reform, and his appointment to gave him a wide field for dealing To-day's Poem. Assembly should express its dis- Mr. Justice McCardie had really with such questions as women's appointment and indignation at tampered with justice? Are we work, old age pensions, etc. In We are the roadside flowers, Mr. Justice McCardle's judgment to suppose that the judgment 1909 he became Minister of Public Straying from garden grounds,-Works, and in 1912 Minister of Lovers of idle hours, War, an office he resumed on the Breakers of ordered bounds. outbreak of the Great War, and posed complicity in the Amritsar in a country famed alike for its held till the resignation of the If only the earth will feed us, shooting incident. Surely Mr. Das judicial integrity and its passion Viviani Ministry (November, If only the wind be kind, does not believe that one of the for fair play? The very thought 1915). During the later period of We blossom for those who need us, highest judges in the land would is absurd—nay it is the grossest medical service was vehemently The stragglers left behind. have culpably allowed politics to slander. But Mr. Das is wilfully criticized. Subsequently he And lo, the Lord of the Garden, sway his decisions. Surely he blind. What can be said of a devoted himself to relief work He makes his sun to rise, does not believe that even if Mr. man who is always crying for until the Armistice, when he was And his rain to fall with pardon Justice McCardie was totally out reform, for freedom and for appointed Commissioner-General On our dusty paradise. Administrator of Aleace-Lorraine. On us He has laid the duty,-Sir Sankaran Nair whose book suggesting that a government in January, 1920 he succeeded M. The task of the wandering 1873, has served in the Boer and leader of the Kaku-Shin Club.

through the ridicule he suffered replied, "I am the President of the Republic." This was too much for his countrymen and all France the laughed him out of office into an

> Mr. Eugene Chen, whom the Canton Arsenal matter, has issued a statement in reference to the explanation of the American Legation at Peking on the subject. Chen says that Dr. Sun Yat-sen

his downfall entirely to politics.

From France, Life." ONCE AGAIN. whose Government has been largely responsible for the ineffectiveness of the League of Nations, comes a proposal for the formation of a new world-wide League which" would compose all outstanding differences between the nations. This magic result would be obtained by an organisation about which there would be nothing new except the name. And even the idea of securing salvation by a change of name is not new. Whenever a politician finds himself out of sympathy with his party he proposes the formation of a new one which will "re-unite all sections." Of course it would do so if only the ninety. and nine of the old party who are out of step would adjust themis in step. But owing to the and ricsha coolies, had assembled obstinacy of the majority the

> AND SO SAY Communist," de-ALL OF US. clared George Bernard Shaw at Norwich meeting of Labour men. My wants," he continued, very few-a nice little flat in the West End of London, a pleasant country house not too far from London, a couple of motor cars,

There are few raincoats etc., noon. seize the vessel. Be that EMPHATICALLY, novel's in misgivings. If the Hongkong enough. And not many writers graph in the first instance and a as charmingly as Mr. Victor Bridges notice had been posted at the did recently. To a correspondent who pointed out that in his latest novel he described the hero's eyes as brown in the first chapter and black in the last he wrote :- "I-amobliged to you for your letter, but saved a miserable vigil in the rain. you evidently do not study my bouring place because of typhoon | 61 you will see that the hero throws weather or any other reason, his eyes round the room. On page ample notice be given the public | 172 he drops them on the ground. at least till pirates have become a | Eyes that are treated in this fashion

world agree that London has surpassed all its rivals in the beauty of the interior, and Tokyo reports that the Social

(Roadside Flowers.)

the honour to Sir Michael justice—that is the effect of his and in September of the same year To better the world with beauty, O'Dwyer and General Dyer, he motion to pay the defendant's succeeded M. Deschanel as Presi- Wherever the way may lead.

dent of the Republic. M. Who shall inquire of the season. Deschanel was compelled to resign | Or question the wind where it blows?

from being found walking along We blossom and ask no reason. The Lord of the Garden knows. -Bliss Carman.

### WEATHER CALENDAR. JUNE 11.

1800. William cut down the winter cherry tree.... It was extremely cold. The reeds and bullrushes or bullpipes of a tender soft green, making á plain whose surface moved with the wind. -Dorothy Wordsworth.

OUR CHOICE.

Modern man has created for himself an environment to which his own mind is inadequate, and from within or be destroyed from the s.s. "Aspan" had also picked then launched, only to be swamped without. Esme Wingfield-Strat- up a scaman. ford in "The Reconstruction of

### SHADOWS BEFORE. Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

June 11.—Coronet Theatre; Flaming Youth: June 11.-The Star Theatre; The Crossroads of New York." June II. - World Theatre: Milestones." June II. - Queen's Theatre: Unseen Forces.".

· SOCIAL. June 12.-Mr. William Houghan, known Basso-Baritone, sing at the Peak Club, 9.30 p.m.

June 12.—Exhibition game of billiards in Engineers' and Shipbuilders' Institute, 6.p.m. PUBLIC AUCTION.

June 12-Lammert Bros., a Sales Room, Duddell Street, miscellaneous goods, II a.m. June 12.—Lammert Bros., at Observatory Villas, Kowloon,

household furniture, 2.30 p.m. June 13.-Lammert Bros., one Motor Cycle with Side Car, noon. \_ June 13,—Lammert Bros., at Sales Room, Duddell St., one "Studebaker" 5-seater motor car,

Sales Room, Duddell St., one motor boat 'Delta," noon. June 13.—Lammert Bros.," at Sales Room, Duddell Street,

MEETINGS.

June-II--Lecture on "Ideal & Idealists" at the Hongkong Lodge The Theosophical Society, 16 Queen's Road, 5.45 p.m.

June 11.-Second annual meeting of the Peak Residents' Assen. at Peak Club, 6.15 p.m. June 13.—General Meeting of members of the Marine Engineers Guild of China, at Sallors' Home, West Point, 5, p.m.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Amoy has declared Canton to plague infected.

According to a Daily Bulletin cable from Tokyo, 3,000 Japanese Those who have emigrants are proceeding to Brazil LONDON'S seen the various this year, according to the Social AQUARIUM, aquariums of the Affairs Bureau in the Home Office.

A Daily Bulletin cable from

At the Central Magistracy wood Road, a prohibited area. It was alleged defendant was driving at 20 miles an hour. Mr. Mason's defence was that he had no speedometer on his machine and that he did not know that Hollywood Road was a prohibited

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Monthly Medal Golf Competition, played at Fanling on June 7-9 was won by R. A. hara. Camidge with a score of 82-5=77. The winner of the Pool (out of 8 tsuki. entries) was F. G. Walker with a score of 89:10 - 79.

Colonel Sir Samuel Herbert Wilson has been appointed Governor of Jamaica in succession to Sir leader of the Seiyukai. European Wars and was appointed Governor of Trinidad and Tobago

STEAMER FOUNDERS. ONLY TWO OF THE CREW SAVED.

Latest Hainan Straits Disaster.

The treacherous Hainan Straits have claimed another victim. Last Friday the small Japanese coasting vessel "Yahiko Maru" went ashore in this tricky area and news reaches the Hongkong Harbour Office to-day that the vessel has now foundered, having becoming leaky in the heavy weather of Saturday.

ANOTHER SURVIVOR. of the Yamashifa Kisen Koggo Kaisha, to 'which service the ill-

fated steamer belonged we were informed that they first heard that the boat had gone down through the captain of the "Taikoo Maru" who wirelessed to say that the only two survivors had been landed at Holhow as they were nearing the and to it being thought that the ship point of exhaustion. Later news could weather it. The leaking got had been received to the effect that | beyond control and the boats were

32 · MISSING.

"The "Yahiko Maru" was a cargo and he thinks they are the "only steamer commanded by Captain Ito | survivors.

It is believed that only two of the crew have been saved. and there were 35 on board-officers Upon enquiry at the local offices and crew. Little hope is held out forthe safety of the others as a heavy sea was running at the time,

The steamer had no wireless.

SURVIVOR'S STORY. One of the survivors has reported that the steamer went ashore at D o'clock and the boats were not lannehed owing to the heavy sea by the heavy seas. All had left the ship but the survivor states that all the boats were swamped

HOOK DRAWS ROBBER

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CLIMBS UP WATERSPOUT

A daylight robber, who climbed up a waterspout at the back of Ley's Lodge, Nathan Road,

Kowloon gained entrance to the servant's quarters and was arrested while making off with thirteen pieces of clothing, appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, The evidence showed that the

burglar alarmed the servants before he escaped, but when they crowded round him, he drew a iron hook and kept them at bay. One of the servants, however managed to escape to the telephone to summon the Police and the man was arrested.

He was sent to jail for six weeks! with hard labour.

MORE\_STRIKES. FISH SELLERS RESENT

LEVIES.

LATEST KONGMOON ITEMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PAKKAI. Kongmoon, June 10. Another strike is in progress. This time the fish sellers have come out as a protest against a heavy tax levied by the local militarists. A similar strike has been declared at San Wui city.

Eating houses and restaurants

. Heavy rains have brought about the collapse of a house here when

several were killed. H. M. S. "Robin" is here.

THREE MEN NOT IN A BOAT.

FRENCH SAILORS' SWIM IN THE HARBOUR.

An impromptu dive into the cooling waters of the Harbour was forced upon three French sailors According to a Reuter cable this morning when a frail skiff in

The sailors who were from the Taken all in all, however, the Hunan, two American mission- French river gunboat had taken out

A River Police boat and another

JAPAN'S MINISTRY. PERSONNEL OF THE CABINET.

TOKYO, June 10. The personnel of the Cabinet is as follows:--Premier-Baron Kato, the leader

of the Keenseikai Party. Foreign Affairs-Baron Shide-Home Affairs-Reijiro Waka-

Finance-Takauki Hamaguchi. War-St. Gen. Ugaki.

Navy-Adminal Takarabe. Justice-Judge Yokota. Agriculture Viscourt Takahashi.

Communications - Ki Inukai Railways-Metsugu Sengoku. Education - Doctor book their seats carly. Reuter's Pacific Service.

VISITING "SANDAKAN.

STRAITS GOVERNOR'S PROGRAMME.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Sandakan, June 6.

It has been officially notified that His Excellency Sir Laurance Guillemard, K.C.B., K.C.G.M., the British Agent for North Borneo and Sarawak, will pay a short visit to Sandakan, arriving at 5 p.m. on June 12. His Excellency will probably travel in his Yacht the 'Sea-Bell" escorted by H.M.S. "Hollyhock," which was in Borneo water not very long ago. His Excellency will leave in the

afternoon of 14th June 1924. The following is an extract from the proposed programme of his

visit to Sandakan:-12th June 1924,-Leave Kukuban Island 630 a.m. through the Reefs. Arrive Sandakan 5,30 p.m. Dinner at Government House.

13th June 1924. - Motor along the new-road-(9-miles)-and-back-again before breakfast. Morning visit Saw-mills. At Home Government House 4-30-630 pm. Dinner in "Sea-Bell" and "Hollyhock."

14th June 1924.—Leave Sandakan by launch 7.30 a.m. visit Betotan logging camp, return Sandakan and proceed by "Sea-Bell" to Taganac Island. Sloop at anchor

MORE CIVIL WAR.

WHY FOOD PRICES ARE HIGH.

Rumours have reached Hong-Owing to the strong current kong that fighting has broken out running a dragon boat collided in territory above Wuchow betwith a ferry boat towed by a ween Shen Hung Ying and Lu launch. The former sank but the Yung Ting. One result has been water police rescued the whole to bring into the open several bandit gangs who are taking advantage of the disorders to

create trouble. This morning's arrivals from Wuchow brought practically no poultry. Capons and fowls are being quoted in the wholesale depots at \$1,20 per catty or 90 cents

Lu is a former Governor of Canton. He was ousted by Sun Yat-sen and Chan Kwing-ming. Shen has been pro-Sun Yat-sen and anti-Sun Yat-sen at different times. He is now reported to be leaning towards Sun Yat-sen again.

KOWLOON'S THEATRE.

TO-MORROW'S NOTABLE ATTRACTION.

Keeping up its reputation for variety the Star Theatre to-morrow offers unother notable attraction. This is the special engagement of Holt and Sawyer, clever, performers from the Carlton, Shanghai, where for three solid months they have played with unbroken success, Holt and Sawyer bring with them a diversity of turns which is sure to delight Kowloon audiences. Among their brightest items is the latest comedy creation, "The Midnight Revue," which presents some excellent singing, dancing and humour. Other entertaining interludes are the very happy burlesque sketches "Camille" and "He's a She." As if this performance was not enough in itself, the Management of the Star are also presenting an interesting "crook" photoplay entitled "My Lady's Latchkey," in which the screen's most beautiful actress, Katherine MacDonald plays; the leading role. This fine double bill will be shown at both performances, matinee and evening, for the next three days, and intending Okada - patrons would be well advised to

HOSPITAL APPEAL

NEW BUILDING SCHEME.

Mention of a new hospital building, a request for increased donations from local firms, and an appeal to the Government for supis launched, were the main themes of the Chairman's speech at the meeting of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals, and there were also present Dr. R. Pearce, Messrs, A. E. Wright, C. Gordon Mackie, W. L. Pattenden, A. Stevenson, J. M. Wong, H. J. Lamb, E. A. Harlow, Mrs. Mackenzie, Jirs., J. B. Ross and Miss

Rayner. The preliminary business of the meeting having hebeen gone through, the General Committee was re-elected with the following additions: Hon, Mr. J. H. Kemp. Messrs, M. E. F. Airey, B. D. I Beith, Alan Cameron, D. H. Cameron, R. H. B. Hancock, C. Gordon Mackie, J. A. Plummer, J. P. Warren and G. M. Young, Dr Pearce, Rev. H. R. Wells, Mrs. A. Mackenzie, Mrs. J. B. Ross, Mrs. Lay, Mrs. Coxion To. Mrs. C. C. Hickling.

The report and accounts for 1923 were unanimously adopted. on the proposition of the Chairman. seconded by Mr. Wright.

to on the probosal of Mr. Wright; | passers-by. seconded by Mr. J. M. Wong, there being no discussion.

The election of the Executive Committee was the next business, the following being elected :- The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak (Chairman), the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax "(Vice-Chairman), Mr. J. M. Wong, Dr. S. W. Tso, the Hon. Mr. Chau Sin-ki, Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., and Mr. D. H. Camerona"

The Building Committee, which this year has to consider the erection of a new hospital, was elected | chuan between General Yang Sen | same. If this was not a sufficient as follows:--Messrs. A. E. Wright, and General Tien-Tsung-yaorit is description and if on the grounds M. E. F. Littley Colbourne Little, believed, owing to a dispute that it was not the landford could J. M. Wong, and Li Wing-kwong, regarding the distribution of the not get possession it would be the Hon. Mr. Chan Sin-ki, Dr. Salt Gabelle monies. - Courtesy reducing the Ordinance to a farce. S. W. Tso, Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Daily Bulletin.

Votes of thanks having been passed to Mr. E. Greenwood and MryS. T. Butlin for their work as | thought advisable to indicate the Treasurers and to Mr. J. Fleming | direction in which progress should for auditing the accounts, the be made. All the hospitals had

the new Constitution was included Hongkong at present there avere in the annual report. its object those who could he thought, give being to form a closer relationship large donations for the erection of between the subscribers and the a new hospital and would find joy London Missionary Society. In in so doing. and in Hongkong the call for help maternity work. The value become quite inadequate to meet treatment of surgical cases. the needs of the work, and a con- He went on torgive statistics of in point were judged to be an stant strain was imposed on the the number of cases treated. As inexact description of the proposals doctors and nurses who strove to regards in-patients they treated in regard to the building maintain the standard of efficiency, 1,623 last year, making a total of although in many way, the which they had been accustomed 40,098 since 1887. The corres- Acting Chief Justice thought to in Home Hospitals.

and the balance after buying the 40,329 attendances) and 486,836 tion, however small, Mr. Justice. dispensary in Hollywood Road, cases (or 950,000 attendances Gompertz said he had no option had been generously granted by approximately). He thought but to decide that the notice was the London Missionary Society those figures spoke for themselves. towards the erection of the new He was especially appealing to the hospital. The Nethersole Hos- public for help and was sure they pital in Bonham Road, the gift of | could not fail to be struck by the Mr. H. W. Davis in 1893, had extraordinary work of humanity. served a useful purpose but the that the hospital was doing. Havin-patient accommodation was too ing paid a tribute to the self-sacri- bound to bring anomalies and limited for the putients seeking licing work of the staff and having injuries in flox but that was not admission; the out-patient depart- | hoped that firms would increase | the point which could be put into ment was out of date and a their subscriptions and make use one sentence-does, or does not, a modern operating theatre was an of the hospitals for their native notice of this kind comply with urgent need. They had been staffs, he emphasised that but for the ordinance. advised that it was impossible, the work of the hospitals the with safety, to attempt extensive Government hospitals would be structural alterations.

erected on the site of the Nether- their appeal he trusted that the sole 'Hospital, Bonham' Road, Government would come forward would best replace the Alice and respond generously. He re-Memorial and Nethersole Hos- ferred to the fact that in India

invited several new members to pital buildings, and said that when form a Building Committee and the appeal was issued he looked report as soon as possible. In forward with confidence to Govlarge centres in Britain and ernment support.—(Applause). 'America there were special hos- Dr. Pearce eulogised " Mr. pitals for diseases of women and Holyoak's services and proposed a for children and to help to meet vote of thanks to him; this being the need in Hongkong increased carried with acclamation. accommodation would be provided The meeting concluded by a for these cases. While details of vote of thanks being passed to the the scheme for re-building had not | Chamber of Commerce for the use yet been formulated, it was of the Board Room.

STREET ACCIDENTS.

MOTOR CYCLISTS'S NASTY ALICE MEMORIAL MEETING. MISHAP.

STRAY DOG DANGER.

Mr. Danenberg was riding his motor cycle along Nathan Road yesterday, with his sister on the port when the construction project pillion seat, when he ran into two dogs at the junction with Ningpo his sister were injured, held at the Chamber of Commerce fortunately not seriously. Miss Board Room to-day at noon. The Danenberg was thrown to a small Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyonk presided heap of sand at the side of the road. She was badly shaken and MacLean Gibson, Dr. Mitchell, Di her knee and elbow were hurt, After being attended to and rosting she was able to proceed home. BUS FALLS OVER.

avoiding a child who came across | Davidson. the road, the brakes were put on its side simultaneously.

Mr. Chau Kwong-ning, manager of a Portland Street knitting factory, was bruised on the right side and it is feared that his left ankle was broken. He was conveyed to the Government Civil Hospital

There were eleven other passen-They escaped with a severe jolting and left after extricating them-The Endget for 1924 was agreed selves "with, the assistance of

The 'bus was righted and proceeded on its journey.

Shanghai, June 10.

Chairman addressed the meeting, been erected by the generosity of Mr. Holyoak said that a copy of residents of Hongkong and in

this way it was hopful to create a Referring to the training of greater interest in promoting the nurses, Mr. Holyoak said that in future developments of the hos- addition to the treatment of patipitals. The cause of the sick and ents, the hospitals trained Chinese the poor was one in which men of | nurses. Three years were given all races and creeds could unite to general nursing and one year to building was there defined as. was urgent. In 1887, when the this service to Chinese family life passing of the Ordinance, or a new Allee Memorial Hospital was could not be over estimated, as building, in other words, in the founded the prejudices against the influence of the nurses was treatment in hospital seemed in- carried into the homes where the surmountable, but Sir Kai Ho Kai benefits of early treatment of was convinced that if the Chinese disease and a hygiene were unwere kindly treated they would known. At present 20 nurses gradually accept Western methods | were in training but with a larger of medical treatment. The history hospital, 40 could be trained. of these hospitals proved the Additional housing accommodacorrectness of his foresight and tion would be required as the their work and opportunities Nurses' Home was now full. They stendily increased year by year. were still asking for a donor of a The stage had now been reached sum of \$5,000 for a new X-Ray when the hospital equipment had apparatus for the diagnosis, and

ponding figures for out-patients it a substantially correct descrip-The Alice Hospital had been sold were 15,892 individual cases (or tion. Owing to the mis-descriptotally inadequate for the com-A new hospital of 120 beds, munity's needs. When they issued the Indian Government made half The Executive Committee had grants towards missionary hos-

TENANTS' RIGHTS.

THE RENTS LAW MEANS.

IMPORTANT SUMMARY COURT

The Rents Ordinance and its exact interpretation again occupied the attention of the Summary Court this morning, the section, under discussion being that relat-Street. Both Mr. Danenberg and ing to the right of the tenant at receiving notice to quit to receive information to satisfy him that the building to be erected would be new one. If the information was conclusive the Ordinance stipulates that the tenant must get out; if it was not conclusive the fenant need

The case before Justice A. Dyer Ball this morning was one in which Mr. Eldon Potler K. C., on behalf of Lau Cho-yin, claimed The 'Kung Yik' has been off day, motor bus No. 619, belonging possession of seven houses. the run for some days owing to breadth of 42 feet and a moulded to the Kowloon Motor Bus Com- West -- from the Kung Wo Re- be back again to-morrow. pany also had an accident. In staurant, represented by Mr. E.

The seven houses are at present and the driver swerved. The 'bus being used as a restaurant and the stopped dead and turned over on plaintiffs wish to pull them down and erect a new building.

Before Mr. Potter opened his case, Mr. Davidson asked for an adjournment on" the grounds that there was a similar case before the court at the present in which Mr. Potter had appeared and in which judgment had been reserv-

Mr. Potter said that there were gers and the driver and conductor; further aspects of the case, he would like to bring before the notice of the court.

It was decided to continued the

Reduced To A Farce Mr. Potter emphasised the fact that the whole of the old buildings were being removed except the party walls which could not be except under certain conditions. stipulated by the Public Health Ordinance. The notice to quit A message from Chengtu, dated which his client had given and May 26, states that after some which was being contested by the months of peace ofollowing defendants stated that possession the capture of Chengtu heavy was required for the purpose of fighting is reported at Tung- pulling down and rebuilding He asked for a reasonable interpretation of this Ordinance which had as its object the fair treatment of both landlord and tenant. The occupied, tenant was entitled to know the exact nature of the reconstruction and this had been given in the notice. The tenant: was not eutitled to the exact particulars

What A "New House" Is? The owner wa's entitled to get his house at the expiration of three months notice, continued Counsel, provided that the tenants were satisfied that he bona fide required the premises in order to make it come within the meaning of the "new building" stipulated in the Public Health Ordinance. A new

(1) A building erected after the very broadest sense of the word (2) An old building altered in certain ways.

been added a storey.

mestic building.

Legislation Bound To Injure. on a recent judgment of Acting the offensives planned by the pro-Chief Justice A. J. Gompertz in Chan generals further south. which the words used in the notice

He (Counsel) thought that Mr. Justice Dyer Ball could only support this judgment although it would invalidate many notices for possession at present pending. Legislation of this kind was

This closed the case, judgment in which will be given in due course.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Shanghai, June 10. Baseball results are as follows :---New York 6, Pittsburg 4. Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 4, Cincinnatti 2. Boston 4, St. Louis 2. American League.

St. Louis 5, New York 3. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 1, Boston 5. Cleveland 6, Washington 1.-Reater's American Service.

CHEUNG CHAU NOTES.

WATCHING THE WORLD AVIATORS.

(From Qur Own Correspondent.)

Cheung Chau, June 10. The excitement of the present Boat festival. There were pracice races in the harbour with went out some distance from shore and then puddled into the pier at full pelt amid all the excitement and noise of a real contest.

Pienickers paid us a visit on King's Birthday and on Whit

vious notes was in aid of the local branch of the Tung Wa (not Ying Wa which was stated owing to printer's error) branch hospital. More medical men their house-

More medical men and their households have come here for a rest. Seven or eight of the early owners were doctors and about the same number at present own houses (many others come as evisitors) which is a fair recommendation of the island as a health resort.

To-day, those on the watch had a good view of the three American planes about 10.0 flying yery low and apparently very close together, making through the gap in the direction of Macao, ... none soon that we shall see Britishers. We watched with inerest the cruiser going MacLaren's aid with the new plane on board.

With considerable enterprise. Jimese compradore, Yee Woh, has opened a store to enter for the European residents and we hope his venture will meet with encouragement, as it will be a great convenience to the residents and visitors (also to picnickers) to be able to buy and send their orders direct through this firm;

see other houses opened up and

during the absence of Dr. Clift. A number of our regular visitors

are sailing on the "Empress. Australia." We wish them all 'Bon Voyage' and safe return when their furlough is completed.

CAUTIOUS GENERAL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.

Pakkai, Kongmoon, June 10. In an interview with the chief of staff. General Leung Hung-kai last night, I gathered that General (3) A building to which had Leung is not disposed to accept the title of commander-in-chief of (4) One converted into a do- the pro-Sun forces on the southern front as he anticipates difficulty in (5) One domestic building con- getting other local commanders to verted into a number of domestic recognise his authority. However, he is pre paring to send his troops to the two Yeungs, i.e., Yeung Mr. Davison's defence was based | Kong and Yeung Chun, to oppose RIVER TRADE.

NEW STEAMER

FITTED WITH WIRELESS.

As reported in the China Mail on May 13, the s.s. "Tung On" has Week centred round the Dragon been built to the order of the Tung On S.S. Co. for the Hongkong-Canton trade, and is the first river scratch crews in small boats with steamer running from Hongkong to about half-a-dozen men in each who be equipped with wireless. The new vessel was launched this afternoon when Mrs. K. E. Greig performed the ceremony at the Taikoo

The "Tung On" is a steel twin-Monday and seemed to enjoy the screw river steamer baving an overall length of 233 feet with a numbers 461-469a, Queen's Road, some needed alterations but should depth to main deck of 12ft. Oin. The lower 'tween decks' have a The "theatre mentioned in pre- height of 7 feet 9 inches and upper 'tween deck 7 feet 6 ins. The vessel follows the usual river type of vessel with the navigating bridge Well forward, first class passengers being forward and the 2nd class aft with steerage in the 'tween

There are thirty first class staterooms, eight on upper deck forward ten on bout deck forward and twelve on bout deck in after deck house. The forward staterooms each have 2 cot berths folding | hivatory with hot and cold water service, electric reading lamp for each berth and overhead fan. The lower saloon is handsomely panelled in oak while the upper saloon is done in mahogany, the floors of both sidoons have been laid with teak parquetry. The after staterooms each have two berths, wash basins with . hot and cold water service and overhead electric fans: a central dining saloon neatly le panelled and fitted up with tables. chairs, etc., has been provided.,

The 2nd class passengers are accommodated on the upper deck. there being 68" open berths, a . plentiful supply of fans being -installed, also wash hasins with a Within a few days we expect to hot and cold water supply:

The captain, officers and engineers are accommodated in room We understand that a change | forward on boat deck, being has been made in Dr. McBurney's | separated from the passengers by a plans. She will for some time help complete steel bulkhead extending in the medical Mission at Nanning the full width of the vessel. All the latest requirements for piracy prevention are being installed including a wireless telegraphy set by the Marconi Company-the "Tung On" being the first river steamer to have wireless fitted.

A powerful steam windlass is fitted on main deck forward with! a capstan on upper deck. The steam steering genr is of the Wilson Pirrie type fitted over rudder head a steam warping canstan is fitted aft on main deck Six lifeboats are fitted on boat deck and all the usual Board of Trade requirements for this class of

vessels are being complied with. The machinery consists of two sets of triple expansion, engines with two evlindrical Scotch boilers. A speed of 131 knots is anticipated by the builders.

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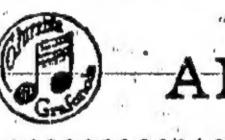
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Doctor James Green on February 9 announced the engagement of his daughter Eleanor to Prince Viggo, of Denmark, nephew of Queen Alexandra. Prince Viggo was then, in Ottawa where he attended the marriage of his brother Eric to Miss Lois Booth.

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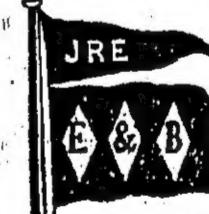
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"DEVANHA"	10,941 8,092 6,813	9th Aug.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp Marseilles, London & Antwerp Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay
"SICILIA" "MANTUA" "NAGOYA"	10,902 8,854 8,884	23rd Aug. 30th Aug. 4th Sept.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp  Marseilles, London & Antwerp  Shore, Penang Col'bo & Bombay,
"SARDINIA" "KALYAN" "KAISAR-I-HIND"	9,118	20th Sept.	Marreilles, London & Antwerp
"KASHMIR" "MOBEA" "KASHGAR"	8,963 10,911 8,840	let Nov.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp Marseilles, London & Antwerp Marseilles, London & Antwerp
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" EASTERN "	10,902	15th Nov.	Shanghai,	Moji & Koba.
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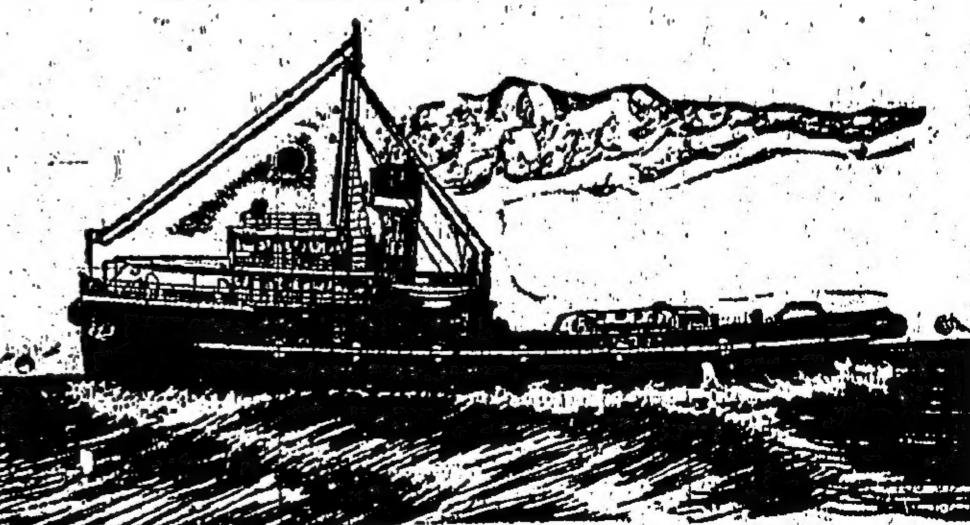
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### CORRESPONDENCE.

HONESTY OF BROKERS AND OTHERS.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,-Reflections, of an enviable miture have often been made on brokers generally, the "Shirks" and allusions as uncom-

local newspapara. That such reflections are, in some cases, justified there is no doubt. For there are some brokers who are, it must be admitted, intent only on carning as much brokerage without Scaring what is to become of their clients Who have placed their trust in them. Others there are who would not hestitate, whenever an opportunity presents itself, to make from their clients; over and above their brokerage, the difference in price of shares bought for, or sold | to them; or, if they are speculators themselves, tell some pansible story to their credillous clients in order to rid themselves of their own shares to them. Again others there are who would let their clients down unwittingly because, like Diogenes in his tub, they could make little headway in understanding the plany ways as to the rise and fall in the prices of shares.

But as in every walk of life there

are honest and dishonest men, so

there are some honest, very honest brokers in spite of the temptations often besetting them, against which it is, of course, the duty of every honest broker to contend. Brokers infortunate differences homatise, although the seed of dis- McTavish had always been one ese; one Scottish and two Chinese sension has been sown by the two of the Club's most ardent suppor- cases of diphtheria(two deaths); four older Associations, namely "The ters, and he was sure that the Chinese (one imported) cases of Stock Exchange" and the "Share Brokers' Association" against the new Association . The Share and Real Estate Brokers' Society of Hongkong," it is meet to state here that these feelings of discord are not shared by all the individual brokers of all the Associations concorned, for it does not require much speculative thought to say that i will not be long before sthe two older Associations inentioned above do business openly with the

new, if they have not already done so on the sly, as there is precedent to show that the same sort of feelings ran high between the two older Associations, the "Stock Exchange" and the "Brokers" "Association" when the latter first came into being.

After all, the broker's calling is not an exclusive or privileged one in the sense that such professions as law, medicine and others are, because any number of persons can any day start another new Associa- the earthquake. The first section tion, and the more Associations of there are the more healthy will be £750,000 already has been placed the result to the public because no | with the Western Electric Company one Association will then be able to dictate its own prices for Shares as could be done if there were but | one Association in existence.

The Cause of discord. -Some people said it was due to jealousy. but I prefer to say "selfishness" which is more consonant with facts. as well as with human nature in that it is oftener than not men's proclivities to amass for them- Kai Tack Co. and built by the Full particulars and entry list selves as much money as they Kowloon Dock Co., was inspected will be found on the Notice Board possibly can to the exclusion of by the Hon, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe their fellow-beings.

Jeulousy of the new Association by the older ones, therefore, could and can accommodate about 30 really exist when it was known that it had been doing a large volume of business after it had time were carefully inspected by been started, and not before.

forcibly that those few members of of the drivers' seats. the older Associations who brought about this most deplorable state-of-affairs, did so purposely to blind their less astute but honest cially stated that 321,132 people fellow-members, so that they may visited the Empire Exhibition on reap as much profit as they possibly. Whit Monday. Renter. can in the meanwhile, as it is well known that the new Association is always open to transact business Troelstra, leader of the Socialist with any one a most broad- Labour party, is abandoning his minded principle which it Mevoitly hoped it will hever loss the will werire from Parliament in

> Yours faithfully, J: M. XAVIER.

### TO-NIGHT'S CONCERT.

MR. WILLIAM HEUGHAN AT THE STAR.

Mr. William Heughan, famous Scottish basso baritone, has returned from a very successful trip, to Shanghai, Tientsin, and Peking. In each of these places epithet mostly in current use heing he and his colleagues received a wonderful reception. He "makes plimentary, too, have from time to his farewell public appearance at time appeared even in print in the the Star Theatre to-night at 9.15 when, it is felt sure, he will be greeted by a large audience. There is no need to talk of his magnificent voice and artistryhe is too well-known now to say more than that everyone who failed to hear him on his previous appearance should on no account miss hearing him to-night.

As before he will be assisted by Dave Kennedy, comedian, who has also made a great success up North and Miss Gladys Sayer, the charming planist and accompanist.

Warm compliments were paid by a gathering of Hongkong Football Club members at the club's pavilion, Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon to Mr. H. M. McTavish who, on the occasion of his impending marriage was presented by his clubmates with a silver tray inscribed as follows:-

"Presented to H.M. McTavish by the members of the Hongkong Football Club on the occasion of his marriage. Hongkong, 12th June, 24th.

Mr. McCubbin, one of the Colony's best known footballers, spoke of the energy with which Mr. McTavish had manifested Three cases and a similar number H. E. Edwards. say unfortunate advisedly in Club matters. The future Mrs. of deaths from small-pox, all Chinmembers would agree that Hector enteric fever with three deaths; a was being placed in good hands. fatal. Chinese case of cerebro On behalf of the Club, Mr. spinal fever and two cases (one McCubbin wished the couple English and one Chinese) of success and happiness.

Emphasising that his work for the H.K.F.C. was a labour of report, love, Mr. McTavish thanked the members for the gift and its

accompanying sentiments. The pair were then toasted with COMMERCE AND FINANCE: acclamation by all members pre-

Mr. McTavish is to be married

to-morrow

### TOKYO CONTRACT.

BIG ORDER FOR ENGLAND

It is announced that English firms will supply the entire equip- 46,938,000. ment required by the Nippon Electric Company's contract for the reconstruction of the Tokyo telephone system on the the contract amounting to of London and the Automatic Telephone Manufacturing Company, Liverpool.

### KOWLOON BUS, ENTERPRISE...

A large new bus owned by the 23rd June. (C.S.P.) at the ferry stand, Kowloon, yesterday evening. The hus has a Dennis engine and chassis

passengers. Other buses on the stand at the the C. S. P. who seemed to take It further struck me rather special interest in the disposition

London, June 10.-It is offi-

Amsterdam, June 10. Doctor position owing to health reasons. anuary. His successor will probably be M. J. W. Albarda.

### ALL IS NOT GOLD.

TWO GOLD BANGLES THAT WERE GILT.

When charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with attempting to pass two bangles over a pawnbroker's counter, as being made of gold, a Chinese practically challenged Mr. E. W. Hamilton to prove they were not

According to the pawnbroker's accountant, the defendant produc- Ctl. 1986. ed a pair of bangles and asked for \$10 on them, stating they were gold. Witness accepted the bangles and paid over \$10. When he carefully examined the trinkets he ound they were merely, washed gold and told his client so. Defendant ran away, but was caught by an Indian constable. "

Defendant asserted in Court that the bangles were made of gold, that the pawnbroker paid over \$10 without his asking for it and that if the Magistrate called a goldsmith defendant's statement would prove

Mr. Hamilton said defendant obviously made the offence worse by running away. Sentence of one month with hard labour was passed.

### DEFECTIVE FLOORING.

MR. M. F. PEREISA . FINED \$10.

Under a Sanitary Board charge, Mr. M. F. Pereira appeared at the where they will be examined on any Kowloon Magistracy this morning Tuesdays or Fridays between the for failing to comply with an order to repair the broken and defective condition of the ground floor surface at No. 38 Haiphong Road. Mr. Pereira explained that when by he received the notice he instructed his shroff to arrange for the work to be done.

He visited the premises at certain intervals and was told the work had been done.

Inspector Moore said the work had been finished only last "Wed-

Mr. Hamilton said that as the work had been done he would fine defendant \$10 only.

### HONGKONG'S HEALTH

During the week ended June 7, Yin Yung Pak. there were notified:-

influenza::

Yesterday we had a clean health HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

JAPAN'S TRADE

- TOKYO, June 10. Japan's foreign trade during Gould J. the month of May totalled Yen Gutterres A. A. 400,308,000.

Exports were Yen 1,6685,000, Lammert Geo. P. and imports Yen 223,623,000, Lammert H. A. being an excess of imports of Yen

Since the beginning of the year, imports were Yen 1,290,991,000 which is Yen 629,172,000 more than exports.—Courtesy Daily

### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB NOTICE.

IT is proposed to again hold a Members' "Hong" Doubles Tennis Tournament during the summer months. Entries close on

in the Pavilion.

Hongkong, 11th June, 1924.

MARINE, ENGINEERS' GUILD OF Hongkong Branch.

N ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Guild Office, Sailors' June 1924, at 5 o'clock p.m. BUSINESS

Ganeral: W.J. STOKES, Hongkong, 11th June, 1924.

### ADVERTISEMENTS. TO-DAY'S NEW

EX-ACTIVE SERVICE MEN'S ASSOCIATION (1914-1918).

A N Exhibition Game of Billiards will be played in the Easma Club at 9.15 p.m. on Thursday, June 12th., between Mr. H. W. Stevenson and Mr. C. Earnshaw. Admission: Non-Members \$4.00

Tickets can be had on application to the Hon. Secretary 17, Queen's Road Central. 'Phone:

Hongkong, 11th June, 1924.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From UNITED KINGDOM and CONTINENT.

ELLERMAN LINE.

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"CITY OF DURKIRK" having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-bazardous Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence delivery may be

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Bills of Ladling will be countersigned THE BANK LINE LTD. General Agents.

### Hongkong, 11th June, 1924.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION.

NOTICE.

THE following are members of the \_nbove Associatiou:-J. F. Grose. H. Carroll V. Yvanovich Razack, A. P., Groave H. M. H. Esmai Soun Kon Chi

Soo Pei Shao. By Order of the Committee, J. W. REW,

Becretary. Hongkong, 14th May, 1924.

NOTICE.

THE following are members of the

above Exchange. Logan W. Abraham E. Matheson R. Alves A. A. · Nissim A. Bagram J. T. Perry I. S. Renjamin V. Pestonji R. Birkett H. Potts Goo. H. Croucher N. V. A. Potts P. C.

Raymond E. M. Silva P. M. N. da Smyth F. R Tester P. Kaw Fred, By Order of the Committee, A. NISSIM,

Secretary Hongkong, 14th May, 1924.

RTIOULARS and Conditions of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 16th day of June, 1921, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by order of His Excoloncy the Governor of one Let of CROWN LAND at ham Shui Po in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from lat July, 1898, with the option of ronewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King for one further term of 24 years, less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT Loundary mente.

DARTICULARS and Conditions of before 23rd June, 1924, or they be held on MONDAY, the 18th day June, 1924, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of two Lots of CROWN LAND at Chang the Wan in the Colony of Hongkong, list July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rept to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years

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### PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

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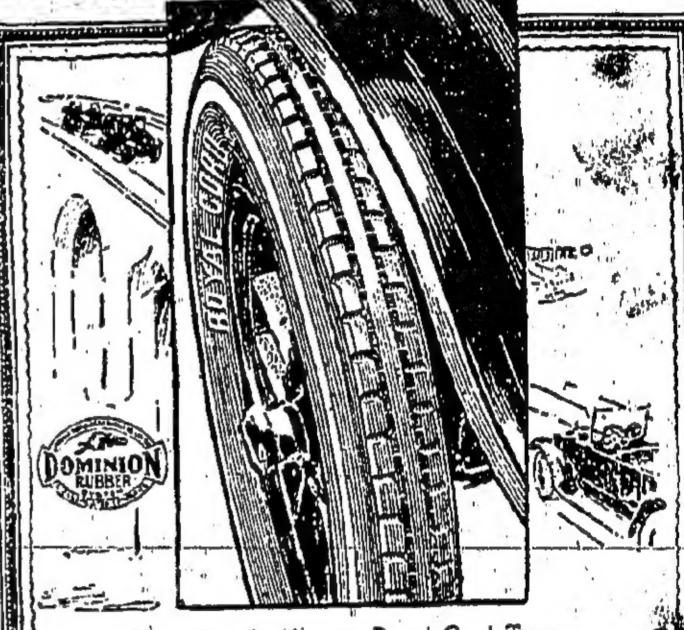
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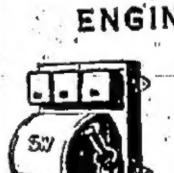
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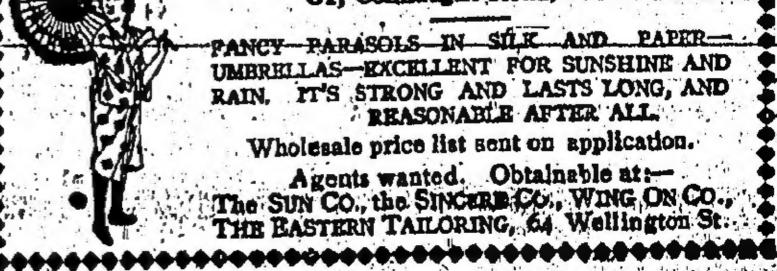
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### PORTUGAL'S POET.

### HOMAGE TO CAMOENS IN HONGKONG.

The fourth centenary of the birth of Luiz de Camoens, Portugal's that the British government's progreatest poet was celebrated by members of the Portuguese Community at a reception held at the Club Lusitano yesterday. .

been described as Portugal's, a serious departure from the posi- ments of her father, Mr. Oei Shakespeare. In Portugal, Macao tion of equality status adopted at Tiong Ham, the Java sugar king, and other Portuguese possessions, Versailles and elsewhere. He who died there last week. celabrations were also held. There pointed out, however, that the Only 59 years of age, Mr. Oci shing." was a special pilgrimage to the ending of the war with Turkey by Tiong Ham was the father of a Mr. L. Bones, from reserve, has famous Camoens Grotto at Macao, His Majesty signing the peace big family and he left eight sons gone third office, "Lienshing." where, according to tradition, the treaty was binding on the and several daughters. He was Mr. N. Churchill, acting chief then ceremony were. H.E. the poet sheltered from the tropical whole Empire just as the declara- always considered a healthy man officer, "Wingsang," has gone Governor, attended by Mr. Gaisford sun whilst he wrote portions of his tion for war with Turkey was and had apparently suffered no second officer, "Esang."

bard has been perpetuated inrough. ment was impossible and matters with a friend the day. "Taisang," has gone sup'y second Chan Sin-ki, Mr. Li Po-kwai out Portugal's domains. In the Imperial Council disruptive. He matters with a friend the day. "Taisang," has gone sup'y second Chan Sin-ki, Mr. Li Po-kwai Poet's Room dedicated to Camoens opined that any steps to make previous to his death. At 2.30 on officer, "Taksang." at the Lusitano Club stands a bust clearer their full rights of self. Tuesday morning last week, he Mr. J. M. Meikle, chief officer, (Chairman of the Chinese General before which Mr. Selavisa Alves, government would conduce to the suddenly collapsed. Drs. Elder "Talsang," has gone sup'y chief Chamber of Commerce), Mr. R. A Chairman of the Committee bowed security and permanency of their, and Lim were called and death is officer, "Taksang." reverently before beginning his allied nationhood within the said to be due to cardiac failure. address: Mr. Alves was in charge Empire. of the festivities committee when. The Premier said that legally has been informed that the de- second engineer, "Taksang."

soldier of great valour, but whose acquiescing in the course o feats in arms were rightly over- the British government.-Reuter shadowed by his genius as a poet. American Service. In an age when the profession of arms naturally brought forth great men, there was given to Portugal a man whose greatness was achieved by the pen, a genius, that is given to nations, only once, in their history.

To Greece was given Homer, to Italy Virgil and Dante, to England Shakespeare, to France Hugo, and to Portugal Luiz de Camoens who by his "Feats of the Lusitanins sung the bistory of his country's birth as a nation, her glorious history in warfare and in maritime and commercial greatness. leading theme was the voyage of Vasco da Gama, who established the existence of an ocean passage

between Europe and India. Among other speakers was Mr. J. P. Braga who said he felt happy if inadequate, sense of appreciation of Camoens whose famous epic survived untarnished and undimmed by the passing centuries, and would continue to survive as long as man's intellect stood in admiration of a national

Mr. Antonio Luis de Cerveira de Albuquerque é Castro, the Porguese Consul-General, Mr. Almeida, hon. sec. of the Portuguese Mutual Aid Society, and Mr. F. P. V. Soores, also addressed the gathering. An impromptu concert followed.

### MILESTONES.

### A SUPER BRITISH:

Arnold Benness and Edward Knoblock, was first produced by Frank Messes. Vedrenne and Fadie at the uniformed staff have returned to be given, says the Straits Times. Royalty Theatre, London, March 5. 1912. Selding before has a play increase the output of the power- was the big man in the Java sugar won such a place in the heart of every theatre-goer as this exquisitely artistic epitome of British temperament and customs, reviewing Central Railway shopmen at his fortune has been put at various as it does the Mid-Victorian days of Anerley, Nottingham, are now figures. A gentleman closely asthe past and carrying us step by out and the shopmen of the sociated with him informed us that step to those times which just pre-nowerhouse and the men of the it is now estimated at five hundred reded the war. Its appeal was London Underground are solid. million guilders. undoubtedly due to the manner in The effect will be felt very shortly which the story, with its true because repairs to rolling stock atmosphere and its laughter and are piling up.-Reuter. tears, played on the heart strings of all who saw it; during the 609 | performances of its first continhous run. The phrase "Have you seen SHANGHAI INVITES Milestones?" became an everyday question on the lips of all classes. and the play was revived in

triumphal progress. play on the cinema screen offered at the first glance many difficulties. but these have been overcome in a t masterly manner by the Samuelson Film Manufacturing Co., Litd. (an all. British firm), with such British Stars, as Isobel Elsom, three stages, similar to the King's Owen Nares, Winifred Delevanti Prize at Bisley. The 24 best and other popular stars of Screen scores are qualified for the second and Stage. This beautiful play stage on ranges 300 and 600 yards. lives again with not a point or ten shots at each distance. The situation omitted, and is further 12 best scores in this stage qualify embellished with picture after for the final ranges, 900 and 1,000 games to 33. picture that will be an education to yards, fifteen shots at each disthe young and a delightful reminiscence for the old, and further, ted. Entrance fee \$3. a faithful record of those manners and customs dear to the heart of ship will be held on exactly the every man and woman of the same conditions, except that only Surreys by 59 to 22. British Empire. Showing at the British rifles of 303 tralibre will be World Theatre to-day.

October of 1914 and again enjoyed

Touring companies visited every

important city in the United King-

dom, and these tours were a

### CANADA'S PROTEST.

OTTAWA, June 10. In the House of Commons, in a statement on the Government's attitude, toward the Lausanne Treaty: Premier King contended cedure in asking Canada to ratify binding. He concluded that he complaint previous to the sudden

The anniversary day was com and technically Canada would be ceased gentleman's relatives promemorated in Hongkong in 1880. bound by the ratification of the pose removing the body to Java, engineer, Taksang, is on leave. Chi-lung, Chairman of the Tung-Mr. C. A. da Roza read a paper treaty but her moral obligations written in English by Mr. Silva thereunder would be vastly dif-Netto. President of the Club who ferent from those imposed by the was unfortunutely too ill to attend. Treaty of Versailles in view of He said they were met that day in the different manner of negotiahomage to the immortal memory tions carried on. Mr. Meighen of Luiz, de Camoens, one of the leader of the Opposition, sharply great men of Portugal, a patriot, a criticised the government tacitly

### VIRTUALLY SETTLED.

LONDON, June 10. A long standing diplomatic Steamship Co. question between Great, Britain 1915, the stipulation having then donations in Singapore. ment of the future of the Holland with his family. Dodecanese Islands in Mediterrangan, while the Italians British claims is now abandoned. The tract ceded has an area of 45,000 square miles, largely desert.

### LONDON STRIKE.

The principal port is Kismayu.-

LONDON, June 10. The railway situation is officially reported as still improving, round the world several times. although 39 stations are still closed. Trains are operating on l all lines. 1,500 more of the financial and business dealings can has gone chief officer, "Pong suitable site, but what we can do work. The difficulty now is to They were on a colossal scale. He houses so as to, increase the num- and other industries, and his offices the strike headquarters claim that He has been described as the the strike is extending. The Great richest Chinese in the world, and

### COMING SHOOT.

### HONGKONG CRACKS.

The presenting of such a subtle Ride Association would appreciate a visit from any Hongkong rifle shot who would care to compete. The individual championship of the Far East goes with the winning

> of this event. The competition is open to all comers and is to be shot for in

Any Government rifle is permit-In Septemberanother Champion- to 26.

### SUGAR KING'S DEATH.

RICHEST CHINESE IN THE WORLD."

DAUGHTER IN HONGKONG.

Passing through Hongkong tothe treaty imposing obligations day by the P. and O. s.s. "Souupon her, when Canada was not dan" is Mrs. Wellington Koo, officer, "Chekiang." invited to participate in the negotia-; wife of China's Foreign Minister, tions and was not directly repre- who, is going to Singapore to Camoens, poet and soldier has sented among the signatories, was attend to the funeral arrange-

The memory of the immortal believed an Imperial Parlia attack which resulted in his death, ed second officer, "Esang."

where the last ceremonies will be

SUGAR KING OF THE EAST. Well-known as the richest of the Chinese of Asia, the deceased gentleman's business interests. which were chiefly concerned in the sugar industry, were spread over all parts of the world and he paid visits to Holland, England, France, America and other places during his lifetime. Java knew him as the "Sugar King," and in Singapore his business interests were very extensive. He was chairman of the board of directors of the Heap Eng Mol

Mr. Oei Tiong Ham was and Italy in regard to the cession generous supporter of all charities. of territory in Africa which has To the Chinese High School of caused some little friction has been | Singapore he donated the sum of virtually settled after a fortnight's \$100,000 and he was a ten thousand negotiation between experts at a dollars subscriber to the " St London conference. The matter Andrew's Medical Mission. The in dispute concerned the cession Japanese Earthquake Relief Fund of Jubaland, now part of Kenya, and other funds always found him for incorporation into Italian a free giver. The donation he Somaliland. The question was made towards Raffles College, bound up with conditions laid which was \$150,000 for the central down by Italy when she joined hall of the college, stands out as the War alongside the Allies in the most conspicuous of all his

to be able to contribute his deep, heen made that if Great Britain Mr. Ole Tiong Ham's fortune and France as a result of War was the result of early speculations acquired territory in Africa, Italy in sugar. Some idea of the vast should receive, compensation, fortune he had collected can be particularly in north-eastern gained when it is known that he Africa. An agreement in regard held mortgages amounting to over to the line of territory to be ceded \$25,000,000. He came over to was reached in 1920, but Great Singapore not very long ago from Britain made an arrangement de- Semarang, where he was Mayor. pendent on the Italo-Greek settle. He had lately spent three years in

> HOW HE BEGAN LIFE. A correspondent writes to the and when he came of age his father has gave him 40,000 guilders, with Ying. which he started a business of his own. With perseverance, and industry he worked up so success- | fully that he was not only one of

the leading merchants and financiers known in the South Seas, but also one of the richest Chinese in the world. He had travelled extensively, having been IMMENSE FORTUNE.

No clear estimate of 'deceased's ber of trains running. Meanwhile, stand in several European capitals.

### BOXING.

NEW YORK, June 10. Despite the advantage of 28 pounds, and a longer reach, Harry Wills, the negro heavy weight ching," boxer who has been clamouring Mr F. C. Goodman, Hon. Secre- for a fight with Dempsey, was tary of the Hongkong Rifle League, unable to do more than outpoint second engineer, "Haifoong." a wonderfully successful season. has received an invitation from the Bartley Madden in a fifteen round Mr. G. S. McKenzie, second Shanghai Rifle Association as contest last night. Wills battered engineer, "Hwah Jah, has, gone the white man all over the ring but chief engineer, "Commercial did not have sufficient punch to Scout." Rifle Championship will be held | knock him out. Madden fought on June 28, 29 and 30. Shanghai pluckily and in several rounds gave the negro as good as he got. The spectators wildly cheered Madden at the end of the bout .-Reuter's American Service.

### GARRISON TENNIS.

RESULTS TO DATE.

31 are as follows :---

Surreys by 46 to 35.

East Surroys by 57 to 24:

### WHO'S WHO.

LATEST CHINA COAST CHANGES.

Mr. J. McKelvie, second officer, Cheklang, has gone second officer, "Kweiyang."

Mr. H. Anderson, from reserve. has gone second officer, "Kalgan." the present Governor, Sir Edward "Kalgan," is on reserve. Mr. H. R. Dobson, from reserve,

Mr. N. Asquith has been appoint-

Mr. T. A. Gerald, second The Singapore Free Press has engineer, "Taisang," has gone C. W. McKenny and Dr. G. H.

Mr. R. E. Laker, second Mr. J. A. Thom, third engineer, "Wingsang," has gone sup'y third engineer, "Tuckwo."

Mr. J. Whyte, sup'y engineer, "Tuckwo," has gone nell was Governor, and it was he third engineer, same ship. Mr. E. McNab, third engineer, the main building. The Hospital "Tuckwo," has gone second had a most successful career,

engineer, same ship. Mr. F. A. Hampey, second engineer, "Tuckwo," is on leave. officer, same ship.

acting chief officer, same ship. Mr. C. E. Webb, chief officer, Yuensang," has gone acting master, "Cheongshing." Cheongshing," has gone master,

Lienshing." has gone chief officer" Lienshing; gineer," Kingshan," is on leave. Mr. C. Gray third engineer.

Ningpo," has gone second engineer, Kinshan. Captain A. McEachran, of the Sunning," is on reserve.

serve, has gone master, "Sunning." to discover the portrait of Sir neer, "Kanchow," has gone chief disclaim any merit in the discovery, engineer, "Shengking."

Mr. A. C. Tidbury, chief engi-Mr. A. N. McDonald, second England in 1922 he asked the engineer, "Sunning," is on reserve. Secretary of State for the Colonies gone chief engineer, "Kaiping." engineer, "Kaiping," has gone succeeded in securing the photo second engineer, same ship.

made a counter claim, The Free Press:—The late Mr. Oci engineer, "Kaiping," is on reserve. He was glad to see that it had been Tiong Ham was born in Semarang, Mr. J. Ibbotson, from reserve, gone chief officer, "Kong

Captain C. A. Hille, of the Mo Han," is on leave. Mr. G. W. Carpendale, from reserve, has gone chief officer,

"Fookshing." Mr. A. W. Best chief officer, Fookshing," has gone master, anything the Committee can rely Kung On."

Mr. A. Pompey, chief officer, Pong Tong," is on reserve.

Mr. J. S. Kirkpatrick, from reserve, has gone second officer, (Applause). Mr. J. B. McCaw, second officer, Governor inspected the Hospital. Pong Tong," is on reserve.

Mr. J. G. Connor, chief officer, Borneo." is on reserve. Mr A. E. Benson, chief engineer,

engineer "Haiyang," has gone very painful. Every movement avertief engineer, "Haifoong." has gone gravates the disease. Go to bed, keep quiet and apply Chamberlain's Pain quiet and a quick recovery may be expended. Haifoong." has gone engineer, "Haifoong," has gone pected. Sold everywhere. second engineer, "Haiching." Mr. A. J. Stock, from reserve;

has gone chief engineer, "Hai-Mr. W. J. Dryden, chief engineer, "Hwah Jah," has gone

Mr. N. Dakin, chief engineer, Borneo," is on reserve. Mr. J. S. White, third engineer, Lungshan, has gone second

engineer, Tailee." Mr. A. W. Arnott, chief engineer, Devawongse," is on leave. -Shipping and Engineering.

A Reuter cable from London announces the death of Mortimer Durand, G.C.M.G., a Results in the Garrison Tennis famous soldier and writer on mili-League for the week ending May tary matters. He entered the Bengal civil service in 1873. Small Units beat R.A.S.C. by 48 1879 he was political secretary to Lord Roberts during the Kabul R.A.M.C. beat "D" Coy., Bast campaign. He was foreign secretary in India from 1884 to 1894. In Red Wing, East Surreys beat 1893 he conducted the mission to White Wing, Bast Surreys by 55 the Ameer of Afghanistan. He served also in the "diplomatic R.E. "B" beat "C" Coy., East service as Minister at Teheran and Ambassador at Madrid, and from Coy., 1903 to 1906 as Ambassador at Washington.

### IN MEMORIAM.

FORMER GOVERNOR HONOURED.

In memory of the late Sir Richard Graves Macdonnell, a Mr. J. Whyte; second officer, former Governor of Hongkong, a "Kweiyang," has gone second photograph was unveiled at the Tung Wah Hospital yesterday by Mr. J. N. Beach, second officer, Stubbs, K.C.M.G. The photograph is reproduced in Kwangsi porcelain has gone second officer, "Lien- and is displayed on the right wall of the hall.

Among those who were present at St. Lawrence, Sir Claud Severn, the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, the Hon. bard has been perpetuated through- ment was impossible and an for he was discussing business Mr G. Bolam, acting second Mr. R. H Kotewall, Hon. Mr. C. North, Dr. G. M. Harston, Dr.

> Before the unveiling, Mr. Ma Wah Hospital, said the Hospital was established in 1870, when the late Sir Richard Graves Macdonwho haid the foundation, stone of and for the excellent work extending over fifty years thanks were Mr. G. Clark, third officer, due to the founders, the Govern-Yuensang," has gone second ment for sympathetic support at all times, generous subscribers, and Mr. W. W. J. Lawrence, second past and present Directors who had officer, "Yuensang," has gone given their services gratuitously. When they were" collecting the photos, now displayed in the hall, they were unable to score Captain J. V. Simpson, of the that of Sir. Richard, and but for the personal interest taken by His Excellency it would not have been Mr. W. A. Balch, from reserve, hung in the hall that day. Mr. Ma concluded by wishing long life to Mr. H. Larard, second en- the British Empire, the Chinese Republic and Sir Edward Stubbs.

Applause). Responding, after performing the unveiling. His Excellency said it. had given him much pleasure to be Captain J. K. Clark, from re- present and also to have been able-Mr. J. Syrmington, chief engi- Richard Macdonnell. He must Thowever, as he had given it up in despair. When he returned to Mr. P. Mungall, from leave, has if they could find it. With their customary zeal and efficiency, the la Mr. C. Reed, acting chief Secretary of State for the Colonies through a College, in which Sir Mr. J. Colquhoun, second Richard had taken a keen interest.

so well reproduced. " "I have heard, not officially." Mr. T. W. Spence, chief officer, went on His Excellency, "that it Kong Ying," has gone master, is the desire of the Hospital to relieve the overcrowding in this ! district by establishing a new hospital in the Eastern district. . may say that I am entirely in sympathy with that desire, and if it is possible for the Government to do upon us to do so. It is, of course, Mr. J. M. Morren, from reserve, not an easy matter to obtain a we will do, and we will always do our hest to encourage the new

After ten in the hall, H.E. the

Mr. W. J. McCrombie, second the back. It comes on suddenly and is

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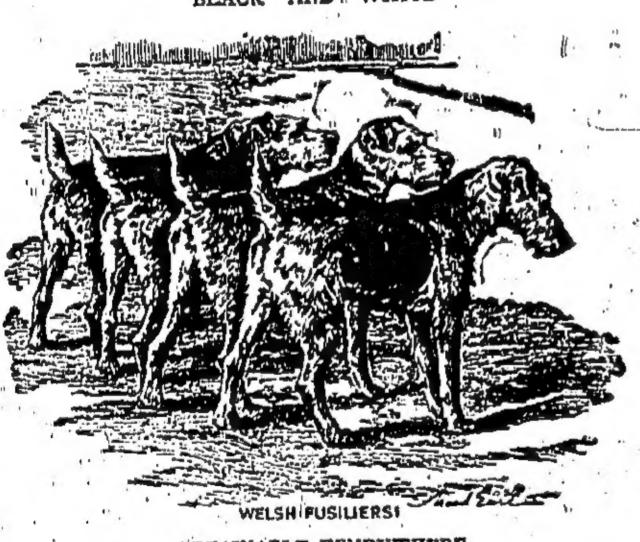
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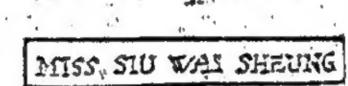
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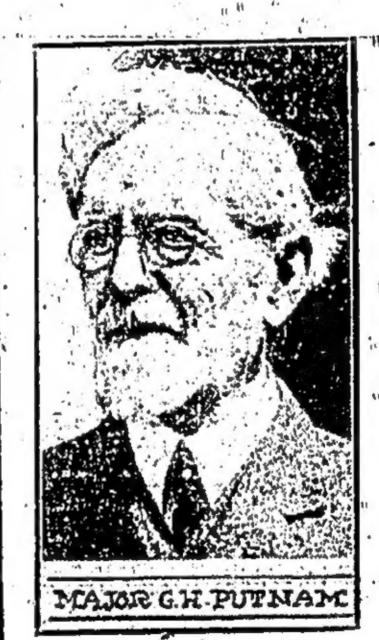
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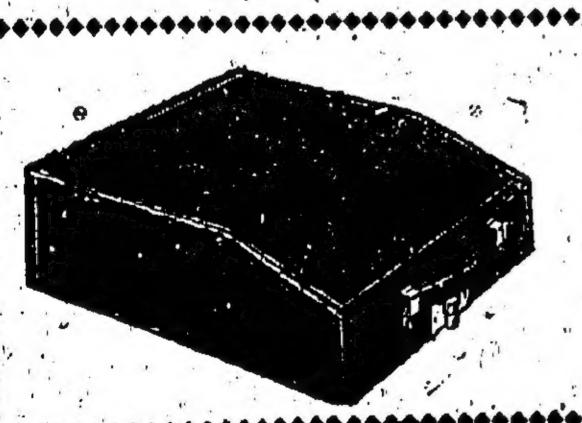
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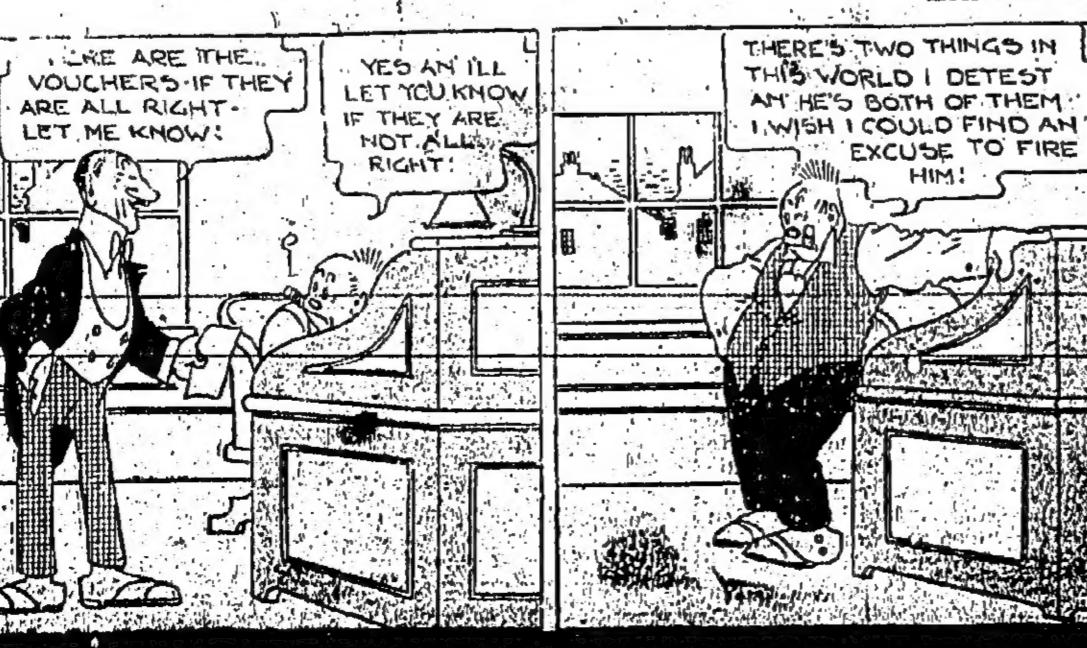
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